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The Evening Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1893-TEN PAGES.

SPECIAL NOTICES

O. O. F.—HARMONY LODGE, NO. 9.—THE officers and members will meet in special session THIS (Monday) EVENING at 7 o'clock to make arrangements for the funeral of our late brother, Wm. J. Shepherd. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence, No. 1109 Ga. ave. s.e. CHAS. T. CROSS, WM. P. ALLAN, Noble Grand. ave. s.e. WM. P. ALLAN, Rec. Sec.

THE REGULAR COURSE OF LECTURES OF THE Washington Training School for Nurses will be given at the Emergency Hospital, commencing MONDAY EVENING, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock. First lecture by Dr. Samuel S. Adams. Dr. H. L. E. JOHNSON, Dean.

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fice hours as heretofore.

ment order relieving First Lieut. John Little, fourteenth infantry, from duty at Bingham School, Asheville, N. C., is amended to take effect October 23, 1893.

The leave of absence granted Lieut. Col. Wm. L. Kellogg, fifth infantry, is extended on month.

granted Capt. Joseph H. Dorst, fourth cav-

The annual report of the auditor of the Post Office Department is under preparation, and it is thought will soon be submitted to the Postmaster General. Data for the report of the second assistant postmaster general is being digested, and the literary part of his report will be begun as master general is being digested, and the literary part of his report will be begun as soon as the report of the auditor is received. Several reports from heads of divisions are due to First Assistant Postmaster General Jones and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell. Both these officials are now at work on their

office is expected to return to the city to-morrow from a visit to the exposition at

or a few days' stay at the Frederick fair.

Mr. J. Louis Willige of the National Museum left Friday afternoon for Chicago.

Master Richard J. Kavanagh of Anacostia Master Richard J. Kavanagh of Anacostia sailed for Europe on the Cunard steamer Campania last Saturday.

Mr. Louis Beyer, Jr., has gone to Chicago.

Mr. Frank Miller and brother, Howard, have returned to the city after visiting Indianapolis and Chicago.

Mr. Lloyd Lee Tucker and Mr. Edward Libby have gone to the world's fair.

Mr. Fred Donnelly is visiting Chicago.

Mr. Edward O. Leech, formerly director of the mint, has been elected a member of the New York chamber of commerce. He is on a visit to this city.

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Mrs. Florence H. Smith, stenographer to
Gov. Simms. first assistant secretary of the
interior, has returned from Chicago.

Myer Cohen.
G. W. Cissel.
G. W. Offutt,
W. C. Duvall.
N. P. Gase.
C. B. Gold.
I. H. Smith
Tracy L. Jeffords.
John Twee-tale. oc7-3m
sir KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. ATTENTION—GET
ready for the conclave; have your ostrich plumes intestinal troubles and headache arising from them.

and chapeaux cleaned like new at Depoilly's, first the different gulf points to which they at the different gulf points to which they were addressed. Further efforts are being made this morning to dispel the doubts that surround the fate of the Seward.

The Demurer in the Ford's Theater Case Overruled.

COMPLAINTS OF AN EDITORIAL.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Perry Charge Duress in the Proceedings.

THE COURT OF APPEALS NEXT

which to petition the Court of Appeals to allow an appeal to that court at the present time from Judge McComas' decision of to-day overruling the demurrer. day overruling the demurrer.

pated. When Messrs. R. Ross Perry and H.E. Davis appeared in court it was observed tration forces will find it more difficult to Davis appeared in court it was observed that each held in his hand a copy of The Evening News of Saturday last. The crowded courtroom was not left long in doubt, for immediately after Judge McComas had for immediately after Judge McComas had the long one half tons for a compromise at once. In anticipations for a compromise at once. In anticipations for a compromise at once. In anticipations for a compromise at once. for immediately after Judge McComas had excused the jury for an hour and one half Mr. Davis arose. His remarks were based on the News' editorial of Saturday in which it was stated: "It is quite definitely understood in legal circles that Judge McComas will overrule the demurrer in the Ainsworth case, and that the indictment will be sustained: "And also, referring to the demurrer." It is based solely upon technicalities, and this is a case in which the people are so protracted for many days. The outlook

the court, to say nothing of its outrage upon proper public feeling. "I desire to call your honor's attention to

"I desire to call your honor's attention to the grossly improper character of that editorial," said Mr. Davis. "It starts out with the assertion that it is not merely surmise, not merely that it is the judgment of those who have given their attention to the matter, that the indictment will be sustained, but that it is quite definitely understood. In other words, your honor must have told somebody, your honor must have said something in order to give somebody a definite understanding of what your judgment was to be in advance of your declaration of it from the bench. A grosser contempt of the court it seems to me impossible to conceive. Nor is that all. This demurrer, it is said, is based upon technicalities, as to which the editor of this journal may have his opinion, and he is entitled to it, but mark, your honor: This is a case in which the people are so vitally interested that they will not allow technicalities to prevail." Is it that allow technicalities to prevail. Is it that your houor is to be mobbed if you sustain this demurrer? Is it that our elients are to be lynehed if you sustain this demurrer? Is it that our elients are to be lynehed if you sustain this demurrer? Is it that Mr. Perry and myself, because of the fearless and loyal discharge of our di

duty, are to be made the victims of public assault if you sustain this demurrer? I desire to know what other meaning can be attributed to an expression like that?" The moment Mr. Davis concluded Mr. Perry arose and addressed the court. "At the very inception of this case," said Mr. Perry, "what was intended to be the initial step in the administration of the law of the land was stopped, not by a military tribunal, not by a law in any form, but by the angry denunciations and threats of a mob. That spirit has followed this case from its inception, and I regret to say that the indictment upon its face shows that

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Leave of absence for three months is Leave of absence for three months is not a day, when this grand jury was in the case is, upon the indiction ment, paraded before the community in answer to the cries of that mob as a main offender, and all through this community it is called 'Ainsworth's case' and 'Ainsworth's counsel,' and it has been lyingly asserted that Ainsworth's money is paying for the defense in all of its branches, as well for Mr. Davis as for myself. not a day, when this grand jury was in session, that there was not a duress brought upon it, or one of its members. If I had pursued my original intention in this case I should have asked your honor to special orders detailing First Lieut. Edward H. Plummer, tenth infantry, for duty at Columbus barracks, Ohio, are revoked.

Maj. John S. Witcher, paymaster, will proceed from El Paso, Tex., to and take station at Albuquerque, N. M.

The following transfers in the eighteenth infantry are ordered: Capt. Carroll H. Potter, from company C to company I; Capt. Oliver B. Warwick, from company I to company C.

Post Office Department Reports.

brought upon it, or one of its members. If I had pursued my original intention in this case I should have asked your honor to throw this indictment out of the court as a contaminated, worthless, stinking thing. One of the very grand jurors who found it was reported, the day after he found it, to have said that the jurors would have asked your honor to this case I should have asked your honor to those at contaminated, worthless, stinking thing. One of the very grand jurors who found it to have said that the jurors would have asked your honor to this case I should have asked your honor to those at contaminated, worthless, stinking thing. One of the very grand jurors who found it, to have said that the jurors would have asked your honor to those at contaminated, worthless, stinking thing. Was reported, the day after he found it, was reported, the day after he found it, or one of its members. If I had pursued my original intention in this case I should have asked your honor to throw this indictment out of the court as a contaminated, worthless, stinking thing. One of the very grand jurors who found it, to have said that the jurors would have asked your honor to those a should have asked your honor to those asked your honor to those all the very grand jurors who found it. Was reported, the day after he found it. to picture to you Lord Mansfield's conduct, that you should so soon be placed in exactly his situation. I have been loath, if your honor please, to take this action in this matter, but when we are brought face

to face with the attitude of one member of the press, such as was assumed by this editorial, not the work of a reporter, but the editorial, as was assumed on Saturday, why then I have got to confront this questions. tion.

"Are we to go through a farce here? Is your honor to sit there, apparently administering law and threatened by a member with the approx records."

Surgeon General Wyman received a telegram from Surg. Murray at Brunswick last night stating that there were thirty-two new cases yesterday, three white, twenty-nine colored, but no deaths. One new case has developed at St. Simon's Island, near to first case. Nine guards have been placed to isolate the south end of the island. There has been no exodus from St. Simon's at all. Surg. Murray does not believe any persons have left Brunswick during the past three weeks. At present the people seem to prefer to return to Brunswick to avoid country sickness and starvatior. The best efforts are being made to exclude all returning refugees. take official snape until you deliver it, it was an instruction to you that you were to follow in interpreting the rules of criminal pleading, which the people call 'technicalities,' in prescribing the measure of information which would be afforded to a man who comes in here to meet a criminal charge, that while discharging that grave duty you were to be influenced, not by the law, but by the effect of pending public indignation and punishment. dignation and punishment.

"Now, if these things are done in the green tree, what will be done in the dry? If this paper does not hesitate to threaten you with popular indignation how can I go

before a petty jury, every member of whom may feel as that grand juror said he felt, that if he did not do what the people want-ed him to do he would be afraid of the-con-sequences which would follow." Mr. Birney's Remarks.

editorial to your honor's notice would be an occasion of going beyond that editorial to Malaga. insinuate or charge (because the words come very nearly that in the excitement which my friend Mr. Perry has evinced over the editorial) improper conduct on the part of any one who is in no wise connected with the newspaper which published the edi-torial. If it is intended to be charged here that this case was treated before the grand jury by the government in any other way than it was the sworn duty of its officers to treat it that charge is without foundation in fact. If it is intended to be charged that

The Protracted Session of the Senate to Be Bitter.

Chances of Holding a Quorum-Will Negotiations Follow a Failure!-Both Sides in Enraest.

Both sides in the Senate are strengthen ing their lines for the battle on Wednesday. The repealers say that there will be no shirking on their part, and that they will not show the white feather, but will stand there until they can demonstrate whether or not a majority can legislate in the Sen- NEARLY 18,000 EMPLOYES. ate. They are fully convinced that by means of a protracted continuous session, if by any means, a vote can be reached on the Voorhees bill. Every other expediency stood in legal circles that Judge McComas will overrule the demurrer in the Ainsworth case, and that the indictment will be sustained: "And also, referring to the demurrer: "It is based solely upon technicalities, and this is a case in which the people are so vitally interested that they will not allow technicalities to prevail."

Mr. Davis said he and Mr. Perry felt it their duty to call to the attention of the court this editorial as involving a direct affront to the court and direct contempt of the court, to say nothing of its outrage gether and have taken a position of resistance so that, if the repeal men could hold a quorum in the Senate chamber, the silver forces would still be sufficiently strong to prevent a vote during a session protracted for many days. The outlook therefore seems to be more and more certainly toward a compromise, and there is a possibility that within twenty-four hours after the protracted session is started the substantial terms of a compromise will be outlined and agreed upon in private conference.

history of the Hawaiian Islands. She as sisted in raising the American flag when the monarchy was overthrown and she was also present when the flag was hauled down by order of "Paramount Authority Blount." She was relieved of duty as flagship of the Pacific station at Honolulu September 15 by the U. S. S. Philadelphia, and Acting Rear Admiral Skerrett flies his pennant on that years!

Declined to Reinstate Him It is reported that Secretary Gresham made a personal request of Postmaster General Bissell for the retention in office of A. C. Bears of Indiana, who has served as chief, of the Cincinnati division of office inspectors for the past four years Mr. J. P. Salmon of Ohio was recently ap pointed to Mr. Bears' place. The latter appealed to Secretary Gresham to help him retain his place, and the Secretary of State requested Mr. Bissell to recall the demand for Mr. Bears' resignation, placing the request upon the ground of personal friend-ship. Mr. Bissell declined to comply with the request, stating that the resignation had been demanded by prominent demo-cratic members of the Ohio delegation. Mr. Gresham has yielded gracefully to the de-cision of the Postmarter Control and her

The naval inspection board, which conducts the trials of ships built for the navy, will have a busy time of it for the next six months. The next trial will be that of the Olympia, off the Pacific coast, and the Olympia, off the Pacific coast, and the board will have to go to San Francisco in a few weeks to inspect the ship and to watch her performance. By the time the board gets back east the Marblehead will be ready for her spin, and after her will come the big Columbia. The accident to the Montgomery will prevent her from being tested until late in November. The New York will also have her final trial preliminary to acceptance during Novemand the Castine in December.

Violations of Postal Laws.

This has been an exceedingly dull month in depredation circles of the Post Office Department. A large number of cases are un-der consideration and many important ar-rests are expected to occur in November. An especially large list of obscene literature cases are on file and inspectors are hunting up further evidence. It is said at the de-partment that many patent medicine con-cerns will be pulled next month on the

A Commercial Agent. George Sawter of Stamford, Conn. has been appointed United States commercial agent at Glauchau, Germany, at a compensation of \$3,500 per year.

Mr. Sawter was formerly editor of the Stamford Advocate, but at present holds the office of chief of the mail division of the House of Representatives.

Capt. Stiles' Case. The order for the trial of Capt. Stiles

ed. Delegate Flynn is very much interested in the cause or Capt. Stiles, and has pre-sented the strongest kind of evidence in his favor. It is asserted that the charges Secretary Smith in School. This morning Secretary Smith entered his son at the University School on Dupont circle, and then took his little daughter, Mary, to the Washington College, on Q street. Little Miss Smith is quite bashful

Conscience Contribution The United States treasurer today

Flagship Chicago The Navy Department is informed that the flagship Chicago left Gibraltar today for a visit to Tangiers, Morocco and

Mr. Dockery's Commission Makes Another Report.

RELATIVES ON THE PAY ROLLS.

Statistical Information About the Departmental Service.

In the House today Mr. Dockery made another report of the work of the departsee and Dingley and Senators Cockrell.

The joint commission appointed under a provision of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation act approved March 3, 1893 submit herewith for the information of Congress statements from the several executive departments and other government establishments at the national capital, prepared by the heads thereof, pursuant to in-quiries addressed to them by the commission through letters under date of May 24, 1893. The information as to each department or establishment is furnished as of date of May 24, 1893, except as to the Post Office Department and fish commission, which is

furnished as of date July 1, 1893. The statement as to each executive de partment and government establishment shows the number and title of offices and bureaus and divisions thereof; the number of persons authorized to be employed therein; their sex; their ages; the number of years each has been employed therein; the number who entered the public service under process of the civil service law of 1833; the number of persons employed as clerks or otherwise and paid more than \$840 per annum who are doing duty appertaining to the positions of messengers, assistant messengers or laborers; the number of messengers, assistant messengers, watchmen or laborers who are doing clerical duties appertaining to higher salaried offices; and the number of persons employed who have wives, husbands, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters or other relatives employed therein or in other government establishments in Washington.

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The information given applies to the eight executive departments, stated in the chronological order of their establishment under the Constitution, and to the twelve other government establishments at the national

sonian Institution: National Museum. Bu-reau of International Exchanges, National Zoological Park, Astrophysical Observatory and Bureau of Ethnology. Nearly 18,000 Employes.

A general summary of all of the report from the foregoing departments and govern-ment establishments is made. It shows: That they are divided into \$36 offices or bureaus and 498 divisions; that there are 6,128 more than are specifically appropriated for, as shown in the report of the joint commission made to the Senate and House, September 30, 1893, and who are authorized by and paid from general appropriations.

That of the number employed in the eight executive departments, the department of labor, civil service commission and fish commission, which are under the civil service law, 8,027 are in the class subject to competitive civil service avaningtion. competitive civil service examination pre-liminary to appointment, and that 3,265 of that number entered the service after such examination. The residue, 4,762, were em-ployed in the departments at the time they

were classified and placed under the civil service law by executive order. That 12 persons are employed doing duty as messengers, assistant messengers or laborers and paid more than \$840 per annum, the maximum compensation for such service. That 84 messengers, assistant messengers, watchmen or laborers are employed doing clerical duties appertaining to higher salaried offices. That the ages of those employed stated in multiples of five years range from twenty years to ninety years. That the length of service of all employes ranges from one year to sixty years each. And that of the whole number employed 5,6i0 have from one to nine relayears each. And that of the whole number employed 5,610 have from one to nine relatives each in the government service at Washington. There are fifty disbursing offices of the government in Washington, and nineteen of them are conducted by persons connected with certain charitable institutions in the District of Columbia, who serve without compensation. The remaining thirty-one, after omitting therefrom the officials who have other duties to perform or who receive no compensation as disbursing officers, employ 107 persons at an aggregate annual cost of \$161,003.95.

Relatives in Office.

The following table as to "relatives in fice" is given. Total in the executive departments other government establishments at the national capital having relatives employed in government service in Washington: Number having 1 relative each...... 4.151 Number having 2 relatives each....... Number having 3 relatives each...... Number having 4 relatives each.

is understood that the heads of the various departments will take cognizance of the "relatives in office" matter without waiting for congressional action, and that the statistics produced by this inquiry will form the basis for some departmental changes hanges.

The Public Buildings.

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The House committee on public buildings and grounds has received a report from the supervising architect of the treasury in regard to the status of work on public buildings authorized by the last Congress, including the Washington bost office, the addition to the bureau of engraving and printing and the Baltimore post office. The report shows 71 buildings in course of construction, limited to a cost of \$21.60,321; amount appropriated, \$20.846,499; amount available July 31, \$3.634,910. Plans have been prepared for 27 buildings, limited to cost \$2.617,500; amount appropriated, \$2.972,500; amount available, \$1.588,777.

Work has not been begun on plans for 22 buildings, limited to cost \$11.01,310, for which \$5.638,300 has been appropriated and of which \$5.330,608 is available.

Total number of buildings authorized, 120; limit of cost, \$38,295,731; amount appropriated, \$28,607,233; amount available July 31, 1893, \$8,793,994. and her father spent about an hour in the class room "making her at home." New York All Right.

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Secretary Herbert says that it is not true, as reported, that the Navy Department is in tow then proceeded slowly to the starting point.

The Englishman, however, cast off their tow lines and taking advantage of the good breeze sailed for the lightship with the intention evidently of seeing how their boat would behave.

The Course.

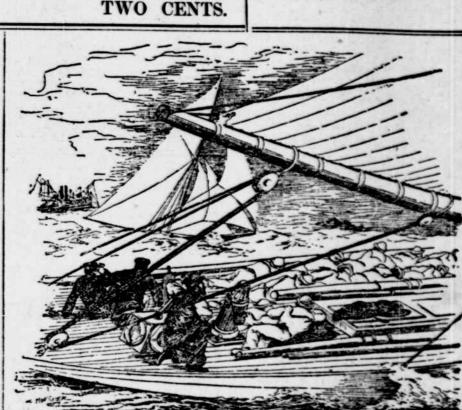
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The Vigilant in tow then proceeded slowly to the starting point.

The sail was baggy at the clew and did not appear to be sheeted home properly. The sail was baggy at the clew and the sail was baggy



ON THE DECK OF THE VIGILANT. [Reproduced from the New York World.]

Second Victory of the American Yacht.

HER SUPERIORITY FULLY SHOWN

Yachts.

VIGILANT WINS.

happy at the prospect of propitious weather. An effort will be made to have the excursion boats keep further outside the line of the course of the racers than they did on

day, but there were still enough to make a big fleet of escort to the racers. On Board the Yachts.

As on Saturday, the crews of the Valkyrie and Vigilant were early astir this morning

Press reporter, expressed supreme confi-dence in the ability of his boat to eventually win the cup. The prospect of a good breeze On board the Vigilant there was a feeling

they would win again today, but their faces beamed with such a look that one could lieved. The racers did not get away from Bay

Ridge as promptly as expected this morn

All was in readiness, but for the reason that a heavy fog enveloped the lower bay neither boat could afford to take a bumping against one of the many vessels which anchor in the lower bay during heavy weather. So they waited for the sun to dispel the mists before commencing the journey to the starting point, which, as in

Sandy Hook, where the sails of the respective boats were placed in position. The

which is ten miles long. The first leg was expected to be beat to windward, the second a reach, and the third a run home before the wind. It depended altogether upon the wind holding from one quarter, however, whether the race was made as above. The excellent handling of both the Vigi-lant and Valkyrie in Saturday's race and the magnificent sailing qualities then dis-played by both the beauties made the nau-tical sharps at this place more than ever eager for a wind that will thoroughly test their respective qualities. What was de-sired here was a northwest wind that would compel the yachts to house their topmasts

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and put double reefs in all the canvas that they dare to spread to the gale. But the conditions prevailing this morning were not such as led to the gratification of their wish. A fresh breeze came out of the west southwest, but it was not strong enough to kick up any kind of a sea and certainly not strong enough to cause the yachts to shorten sail to any appreciable extent. At 8 o'clock it was blowing about

eleven miles an hour. It steadily increased until at 10:30 it was blowing fresh from the southwest at eight-

Around the Lightship. No more perfect day could be desired Not a cloud obscures the sky and the air is as clear as a morning in midwinter. The lightship was distinctly visible with the naked eye and even the cup contestants, though ten miles distant, were easily dis-

The fast United Press boat, the Kate Jones, and her tender, the J. Fred. Lohman, were the first boats on the grou point, where the yachts are now maneuver ing and adjusting their great speading can-vas. The St. John, carrying the guests of the New York Yacht Club and flying the flag of the club, was the first steamer pass down the bay and out by the point. Far in the distance up the bay there gradually appeared in view steamer after steamer in their rush for position at the

start, not so well thronged as on the previous days, but still with a goodly nur aboard their decks. The judges' yacht May, as she passed out displayed the letter "T," which indicated that the course No. 2 was laid down for today, beginning at the line, thence ten

miles around a mark, thence ten miles to and around a second mark, thence ten A long procession of trim white stear yachts passed out at 11 o'clock, conspicuous among them being the Dolphin, flying the large yacht White Layde. Some distance

the fleet, overhauling and passing the fleet of vessels about her as easily as if she were Since Saturday the ocean has been cast ing up along the Jersey beach unmistakable relieve the monotony of a day at sea. Inknown vintage, empty baskets bearing the familiar brands of "Sec," campstools and now and then a silent member of "poke

deck" are the visible evidences man by a short stroll along the beach. The regular order of things seems to hav experienced a change on board the English yacht Valkyrie, for prominent upon her decks, well aft, was observed a lady togged out in a blue yachting costume, who was

evidently to be the mascot for today's con Both boats were maneuvering north of the light ship. They were nearly on the line when the starting gun sounded at 11:25. The Vigilant had the windward position. The course was to the southwest.

The Start. The start was made as follows:

Vigilant1151 starboard tack, with sheets close hauled They ran up jib topsails immediately after crossing the line. Both boats were side by side when the gun sounded. The Vigilant headed up and put her nose over about & quarter of a length ahead of the Valkyrie. rate, as the breeze was strong south, south

topsail, while the Vigilant had up a babyjib topsail. The other sails were the on both boats.

The Valkyrie drew ahead of the Vigilant almost immediately after crossing the line. In ten minutes she was four lengths ahead, but as the Vigilant was a trifle further to windward the advantage was not as gre

Both yachts were, at 11:34, on the staroard tack. The Valkyrie led by about three or four lengths, but the Vigflant was to the windward.

Vigilant began to show her sign warning the excursion boats to give her room. The steamboats were crowding her. The wind was ahead, however, and they were not able

Valkyrie opened a big gap between herself the Yankee sloop and she was taking the sea with more neatness. The Vigilant was smothered foreward somewhat.

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By direction of the President War Department

SUSTAINED BY COURT CHANCES OF COMPROMISE. FOLKS IN OFFICE.

Judge McComas this morning overruled the demurrer filed by Messrs. Ainsworth, A PHYSICIAN AND WIFE, WHO HAVE SEEN Dant, Covert and Sasse, against the two has been adopted, and if that fails the mental joint commission consisting of Repit, will chaperon limited number of ladies to the world's fair. For cost, &c., apply 1320 G st. n.w. at once, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3, 5 to 6 slaughter for having been responsible for of a Senate utterly incapable of doing any oce-3t the death of one Loftus, one of the victims thing which is opposed in any quarter indictments returned against them for man- extraordinary spectacle will be presented resentatives Dockery, Richardson of Tennesthe death of one Loftus, one of the victims thing which is opposed in any quarter. Jones of Arkansas and Cullom. The report OFFICE OF THE EXCISE BOARD FOR THE DIStrict of Columbia, Washington, October 9.

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day overruling the demurrer.

In anticipation of Judge McComas' decision, the courtroom was crowded, but the throng witnessed a proceeding, prior to the rendering of the court's decision, not anticipated. When Messrs. R. Ross Perry and H.E.

of the public press with the angry people behind you ready to hold you to responsi-bility if you did not decide the law as they want it decided? I do not stop to notice

District Attorney Birney referred to the publication. "If," he said, "your honor. I had not supposed that the bringing of this

ceived a conscience contribution of \$5 from an unknown resident of Brooklyn, N. Y.

government establishments at the national capital, namely;
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FIRST LEG WAS TO WINDWARD 17,599 persons employed therein; 11,667 males and 5,637 females, being approximately Minutes.

> 2:55-The Vigilant crossed the fine at 2:50 p. m. The Valkyrie is three miles astern SANDY HOOK, N. J., Oct. 9.-As great a crowd as went to see the yachts race for the America's cup on Saturday started admiral's flag, and just preceding her the again today in the fleet of excursion boats leaving from various points on the North and East rivers. At an early hour this morning the weather was murky and the indications for favorable conditions were not good. one of the great ocean grey hounds. As the morning grew, however, the sun came out, the weather cleared and the thousands of excursionists, nine-tenths of whom evidence of the good things that help to were shouting victory for the Vigilant, were

Enthusiastic yachtsmen found a finer pros pect for a good sailing day when they started down the bay than on either of the days last week set for the races. The wind had an invigorating freshness to it as it came out of the southwest, and old seamen predicted more breeze than the two crack yachts have yet had in their two days' sailing together. There were not as many ex-cursion craft out for the race as on Safur-

preparing for the race. Those on board the English boat seemed not one whit disheartened by their defeat of Saturday. Commanders and crew alike go about their different tasks with a will and look of determination which is so distinguishing a feature of the English race. Capt, Cranfield, when seen by the United

of confidence. You could see it in the faces of the men as they went right merrily at the duties assigned them. Nat Hereshoff and Mr. Iselin did not say outright that easily tell in their hearts what they be-

ing. A Heavy Fog on the Bay

Hook lightship. It lacked but a few minutes to 8 o'clock when, the fog having lifed completely the Commander and Pulver took hold of the racers and towed them down inside of

on a triangular course, each of the legs of

There was quite a big sea on off shore The tugs and steamboats were rolling heav-